HIS FAVORITE WALKS AND RAMBLES.

Salem, Mass.. Sept. 22.—Nathaniel Hawthorne had everal favorite haunts in and around Salem where a used to take many walks to think out his stories he used to take many walks to think out his stories and sketches. Most of his writing, in fact, was thought out in advance, while rambling through the fields and woods. North Fields was, perhaps, his favorite spot, and no wonder. The scenery there in his day must have been of more than ordinary attractiveness. There were bright, fresh, green fields in early summer, and wonderfully beautiful foliage in autumn, to say nothing of the great orchards with their red and golden. fruit. His "Note Book" testifies to the love he had for this section of country. He used to walk and bathe here repeatedly. Under the date of June 18, 1835, he records: "A walk in North Salem" in the decline of yesterday afternoon—beautiful weather, bright, sunny, with a western or northern wind just loved around a silect appropriate of heat. The cool enough, and a slight superfluity of heat. The verdure, both of trees and grass, is now in its prime, which he saw, near and far, he mentions with n inuteness. He "bathed in the cove, overhung with ater on he visited Cold Spring, where three little girls sat on a stone, paddling in the water

Another time he paints for us a delightful picture of the view in the evening from the opposite shore of the North River: "A view of the town mirrored and there a light gleaming near the shore above, and more faintly glimmering under water." This was the middle of September. A month tater he writes: October, 1837, before he records any more tramps around Salem, although one knows he took them. en it is " a walk in North Fields in the afternoon Oaks, some brown, some reddish, some still green Hawthorne lived in North Salem, in Dearborn-st., from 1828 to 1832, which may account for his fre quent rambles through that part of the town in later

Salem Neck was also much frequented. Book." The author returned through the Alms House grounds and "siopped a good while to look at the in 1835. In August of the year following Hawthorne walks down to the shere near the Hospital, and another time it is a walk to the Juniper and Winter Island, where he notes the white sails, the sombre sea, "roughly rushing against the shore and dashing against the rocks and grating back over the sands."

cords a walk through Beverly, over Brown's Hill and home through Danvers, which could not have been less than ten miles. Two days later he spent the whole afternoon in a ramble to the seashore near Phillips Beach, another ten-mile tramp. The Book" tells us of other walks to different parts of the surrounding country. Hawthorne often covered twelve or fifteen miles in an afternoon. When he

architecture and peaked gables, known as "the house of seven gables," and, undoubtedly the original of the mansion described in that tale, so far as it had an original. It is often denied that there is an original had in mind one of those many-gabled houses so common in the early New-England towns. Susan ep study. "That's just what I want." Soon after NELL) and so this his great story appeared, having been already written. In a preface of the work, which he wrote a rear on more later, he says that the personages are of the author's own "mixing," with a view to qualify

In the house, No. 21 Union-st., where he was born in 1804, he lived only four years. It has been described many times, and hundreds of pictures of it have been published. It is the same old-fashioned square house that it was when the great romancer first saw the auctioneer's hammer for \$2,375. From the house of his birth Hawthorne went to live with his uncle, Richard Manning, at No. 10 Herbert-st. This is the next street to Union, and the back yards joined in

those days. In Mrs. Hawthorne's edition of the "Note Book," this passage is put under the date of 1840: 
"Here I sit in my old, accustomed chamber, where I used to sit in the days gone by. If ever I should have a biographer, he ought to make great mention of this chamber in my memoirs, because so much of my lonely youth was wasted here, and my mind and character were formed." This passage was written at No. 10 Berbert-st. Here, also, were written most of the "Twice Told Taies," Hawthorne lived in this house for ten years, and then went to Raymond, Mr., for a year, returning in 1-19 to fit for blowdoin. Online, which he entered in 1821. It was his home during college life, although he saw it seldom. In 1828 the family went to live in Dearborn-st. in North Fields, and probably remained there until 1822, when during college life, although he saw it seldom. In 1828 the family went to live in hearborn-st. in North Fields, and probably remained there until 1822, when they returned to Herbert-st. This house then stood on the present site of No 31 Dearborn-st, and is now No. 26. The family, after returning to Herbert-st, remained there until 1838. Then Hawthorne was absent from Salem for several years, coming back to the Herbert-st house in 1845 with his young wife, to board for ten months. In 1846 he went to live at No. 14 Chestnut-st, then and now the most fashionable street in Salem. The following year be moved to No. 12 Mall-st., a narrow cross street. In this house he wrote his greatest romance, "The Scarlet Letter." Here Mr. Fields found him in the winter of 1849, "alone in a chamber over a slitting room of the dwelling, hovering near the Sove." He left this house in 1850 when he went away from Salem for good. These five houses are all standing to day, and all are in a good state of preservation. The H rheet-st, house, a great barny structure, is the only one not still neat and attactive. The Union-st, Mighest, and D aborn-st, houses are rather odd and picturesque. The author's birth-place, alone, is much visited. That is sought out by hundreds every year.

## New Publications.

HIGH LIFE IN ENGLAND.

ARISTOCRACY.

Reviews of the new novel " Aristocracy" have only just

decidedly clever," says "The Philadelphia Press," but then it adds: "A truthful transcript of the life would have been far more forceful and interesting." It may be asked whether "truthful transcripts" have always characterized English pictures of American manners.

are mainly truthful, saying that it "will enlighten Americans on the subject of the upper class in England more than any book ever printed, for while the pictures presented of the lives and characters of the princess and hobics may be at times a little highly colored, they are faithful portrayals."

"The New-York Tribune" says: "This is undoubtedly a amusing book. It is also bitterly unjust." But this merican satirist having only taken a lesson from British satirists cannot be considered much to blame.

"The Boston Traveller" pronounces the book "something new in the line of modern romance," considers the "study of aristocratic life a relentless one," and predicts that "the book will make a sensation."

"The Critic" declares it "seldom that one comes across a bit of satire so pointed, brilliant, and effective as the enonymous skit called "Aristocracy."

" Appleton's Town and Country Library," 12mo. Paper

D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers,

1, 3, & 5 BOND-ST., NEW-YORK. BABYHOOD.—Devoted to the care of in-fants. \$150 a year. 5 Beekman-st. Sold by news-dealers everywhere. 15 cents a copy.

ADIES interested in the study of French language, by sending their address and 3 cents, post-age stamps, to Prof. BERGER, 853 Broadway (Domestic Building), "w-York, will receive, free of change, his NEW book "French Conversations, Proverbs, Idlematical expressions.

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Another of his haunts—and a very frequent resort—
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centuries ago. It is now occupied by the family of a Salem mechanic. In 1873 the estate was sold under

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FRANK DRISLER, A. M., PRINCIPAL,
REOPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28.

DURING MISS DU VERNET'S absence in Europe, Miss CARRIER will open the school on Oct. 1, at 52 East 30th-st. French classes in the afternoon for adults. J. IRELAND'S CLASS FOR BOYS, 19 West 12d-st., reopens Thursday, September 27. Mr. will be at the class-rooms after September 15. F MANCIS B. ALLEN'S Class for Boys reopens Sept. 341 Madison-ave.

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PRIMARY DEPARTMENT,
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M ISS MILLER AND MISS SMALL'S CLASS FOR BOYS, 19 West 421-st.
FALL TERM BEGINS OCT. 4

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A. MISS MARY HARRIOTT NORRIS,987 Madison-ave. -MISS MARY HARRIOTT NORRIS,937 Madison-ave. Classes reopen October 11. At home after September 25.

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A. WITH BOYS' DEPARTMENT Reopens Sept. 27.
TI West 47th-st.
A. -MISS ANNIE BROWN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
Reopens October 3.
713-715 Fifth Avenue.
A. -MRS. AND MISS STEERS'S SCHOOL,
173 WEST FOTH-ST.
REOPENS MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.

A FTER DATE, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gardner's School for Girls will be permanently located at No. 607 5th-ave. Mrs. Gardner author of "History in Rhyme." CARLISLE INSTITUTE, 751 5th ave.—Boarding and day school for girls; special students in all departments; languages, music, studio; reopens Oct. 1; 16th year. C LASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 1961 Madison-ave, near 125th-st.—Pupils fitted for all colleges open to women; those completing preparation here admitted to Wellesley without further examination. Primary and advanced departments. Terms for boarding pupils moderate. Reopens Oct. 1. Miss North and Miss Barnes, Principals.

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215 West 55th-st. Reopens September 26th.

MISS JENNY HUNTER'S
SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN,
8 West 127th-st. Reopens September 17,
MISS C. M. WILSON'S SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN
113 West 44th-st.

MISS CHISHOLM'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

15 East 55th-st.

Will reopen the last Monday in September.

Sept. 24.

MADAME GIOVANNINI, superior finishing family school for young ladies; speciaties, higher Eralish masse, languages and art; terms, \$400 to \$500. 103 East 61st-st. MRS. EDGAR STARR BARNEY, day school and kindergarten, 23d-st. and Sth-ave., reopens September

MADAME DA SILVA'S BOARDING AND DAY School for Giris (formerly Mrs. Orden Hoffman's). No. 24 West 38th-st., reopens Oct. 1. Apply for circulars. M ADEMOISELLE RUEL, No. 26 East 56th-st. SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Reopens October 8. Number limited.

M ISS CROCKER AND MISS BECK'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
31 West 420-st, opposite Bryant Park.
Reopens October 3, 1888. Classes for Boys. M ISS M. D. HUGER.

42 PARK-AVE., NEW-YORK CITY. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Will reopen on Monday, October 1st. MISS GREENE'S Kindergarten and Elementary Class, 18 East 130th-st., reopens September 26, 1888. Training Class for Kindergartners. M ISS ELIZABETH L. KOUES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS reopens Oct. 1. Gradu-ates prepared for college. No. 45 East 68th-st.

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Instruction.

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THE MISSES GRAHAM will reopen their boarding and day school on Tuesday, October 2. 63 Fifth-ave., New-York.

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(Established 1862).

NO. 32 WEST 40TH-ST.

Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies.

Reopens Oct. 8. Miss DAY in charge.

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THE MISSES ROGERS' ENGLISH, FRENCH AND German School for Young Ladies and Children, 220 West 38th-st., reopens Sept. 17. V AN NORMAN INSTITUTE (Founded 1857), HOME AND DAY SCHOOL.—Central Park, West, at 624-4; (Morgan Mansion.) Mme. VAN NORMAN, Principal.

WEST END AVENUE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.—Respicus September 26. Miss Thompson, Miss Annia, Miss Beard, Principals. West End-ave., 298, near 75th-st.

OWEST 30TH-ST. SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

9 WEST 30TH-ST., SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
ANNA C. BRACKETT. 59 EAST 91ST-ST., NEW-YORK.
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SCHOOL AND GERMAN KINDERGARTEN
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